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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, July 11, 1919.

No. 33.

General Staff Gives Summary Of The War

Number of Men, Their Distribution, Work They Did and The Cost, Detailed

Very interesting data is contained in a statistical summary of the war by Colonel Leonard B. Ayers of the General Staff, which has just been issued by the War Department. Here are some of the striking features:

Of the 4,800,000 men serving in our armed forces 4,000,000 were in the Army. It took three years for the English Army in France to reach a strength of two million, but America attained this figure in half that time.

Of every 100 men, 77 were in the National Army, 13 in the Reserves and 10 in the National Guard.

In physical examinations, middle western states made the best showing, country boys excelling those of the city; whites were physically better than colored, and native-born better than foreign-born.

The Army contained twice as many men as were in the Civil War and the cost was one-twentieth for recruiting.

There were 200,000 officers. Of every six one had previous military training with troops, three were graduates of officers' training camps and two were direct from civil life.

Half a million men were sent overseas in the first 13 months, and a million and a half in the last six months of the war, equal numbers landing in France and England. July, 1918, had the highest troop carrying record, 306,000 soldiers being transported to Europe in that month, while on the return May, 1919, saw the debarkation of 330,000 men.

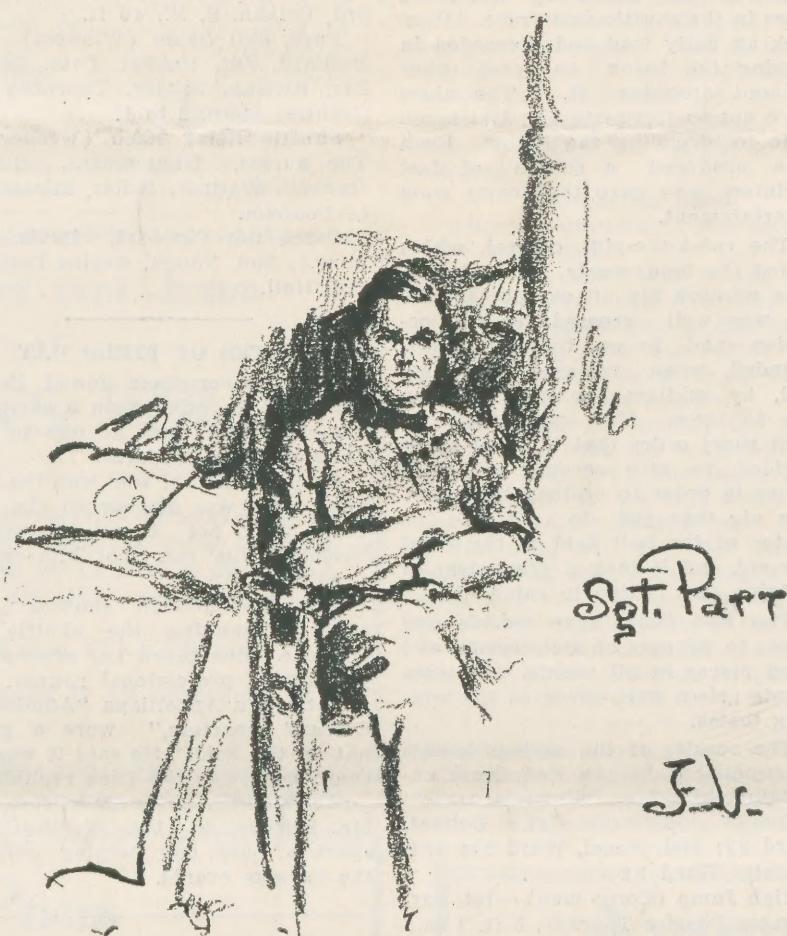
The Leviathan was the largest troop carrier, landing 12,000 men, the equivalent of a German Division, in France every month. One-fourth of all troops going overseas were assigned to the Services of Supply.

The average American soldier in France wore out a slicker and overcoat every five months; a blanket, flannel shirt and breeches, every two months; a coat every 79 days; a pair of shoes and puttees every 51 days; a suit of underwear every 34 days, and a pair of woolen socks every 23 days.

American aviators brought down 755 enemy planes and lost 357.

Two out of every three American soldiers to reach France took part in battle. American Divisions were in battle for 200 days, engaging in 13 major operations.

During the last four months of



SERGEANT A. F. PARR, (Ward 29) A Company, 39th Infantry
—Drawn by J. Elizabeth Larter.

KNIVES FOR THE MEN

When the Red Cross received a large shipment of jack knives, Mrs. Phillips decided they would make fine gifts for the Detachment men, so she arranged to have them directed that way. The result is that a large number of the men—office workers, guards, ward men, general duty men, mess workers and others—now are carrying knives that would have served Daniel Boone well in his work of skinning bears. The knives have one large blade and one large spoon. The latter will come in handy the next time the welfare societies hand out ice cream.

Many thanks to the Red Cross and to Mrs. Phillips.

the war American Divisions held a longer front than the British. American troops fired more than 1,000,000 shells in four hours, which was the most intense concentration of artillery fire ever recorded.

In the Meuse-Argonne battle, which lasted 47 days, 1,200,000 American troops were engaged.

Battle deaths of all nations were greater than all the deaths in all the wars of the previous one hundred years. The war cost America more than a million dollars an hour for over two years. The total war cost of all nations was about 186 billion dollars, of which the Allies spent two-thirds and the enemy one-third.

Fire Fighters Discharged; Civilians Take Their Places

The enlisted men of the fire department have been released from the military service and are returning to their homes. They are being replaced by civilians.

The new chief is Joseph F. Baker, late of the New York City fire department. He served 20 years with the metropolitan fire department and was retired from the service when he accepted the position here.

The enlisted men who have comprised the Hospital fire department have made a splendid record for faithful service and for good work when the Post buildings were threatened with destruction. They have been on the job at all times and have shown a deep interest in their work. The personnel of the department at the time of discharge follows: Sergeant Francis A. Dixon, George Becker, James Gaffney, Grover C. Landres, Patrick F. McDermott and John Mooney.

From May 31st to June 21st, the number of patients in army hospitals decreased from 50,387 to 42,648. On June 21st, there were 21,261 vacant beds in hospitals. The total bed capacity was reduced from 76,920 to 63,909.

Hospital Personnel Enjoys Field Meet

Patients, Corpsmen, Nurses, Aides and Officers Enter Into Various Contests

All local records for entertainment were surpassed on July 4th when Liberty Field Day was celebrated here under the auspices of the Red Cross and other welfare organizations at the Post. The splendid manner in which patients, corpsmen, nurses, aides and officers entered into the various athletic events was further proof of the harmonious spirit which brings success to all undertakings at General Hospital No. 3.

Ever since Memorial Day, when the first field meet was held on the new athletic field, Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, has been actively engaged in arranging the program, planning new events, arranging for prizes and attending to many other details. In this work he was assisted by Major Corbusier, Major Gagion, Lieut. Hart, Sergeant Altman, Miss Wall, Miss Kimmelman, Corporal Barker, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Germain, Mr. Siegel and Mr. Kiernan. The result was a day so full of entertainment and excitement that it proved to be an excellent way of observing Independence Day.

The weather was ideal for the athletes who require a hot spell to do their best work, although it was a trifle uncomfortable for those who occupied places in the grandstand. There was plenty of relief, however, for through the activity of the J. W. B., the K. of C., the National League for Woman's Service and the Sacred Heart Branch of the Girls' Patriotic League, the spectators were supplied with lemonade, ice cream and other refreshments.

The field early took on the appearance of a holiday when the welfare workers distributed gaudy colored hats to all who attended. Wheel chair patients were the special recipients of these favors and the occupants of the wheel chair section presented the appearance of a valentine party.

Once again the managers of the meet achieved what seems like the impossible by having each event held exactly on time. The opening number took place at 9.30 o'clock and from that time until the catch-the-pig contest at noon, everything was run off on schedule time. The only disappointment of the day was the failure of the Singer Manufacturing Company's baseball team to appear in the afternoon to meet the Hospital team. Investigation showed that

this was the result of a misunderstanding. The mistake was learned too late, however, to arrange for a substitute team to meet our stars.

The patients opened the field meet with a contest in quoits, followed by the high jump for corpsmen, the high jump for officers and the football kicking contest for patients. The events for patients were particularly interesting to all on the field. It was a memorable sight to see the skill with which the men on crutches managed to kick footballs, run races and indulge in other contests.

The wheel chair race gave the crowd a thrill when at the finish Latham and Simonetta collided and Latham was thrown from his chair. Fortunately he escaped injury and was soon replaced in the chair. In the 50-yard dash for nurses, student nurses and aides, unusual speed was shown and the finish was exciting. Miss Weimals gained the lead and finished first, being followed by Miss Hamer and Miss Rawson. The 75-yard dash for corpsmen was one of the closest races of the day. Sgt. Altman was the winner, although there was very little distance to spare.

Crooke was the star in foul shooting. Several men were tied for second and third honors, and it was necessary to shoot off to decide. Bell defeated his old rival, May, in the chinning contest and won sweet revenge.

The artificial leg contest was a hard one to judge and required some strenuous work on the part of Major Corbusier to determine who was entitled to first honors. The stunt consisted in walking a small plank and in stepping over obstacles.

The deep knee bend contest is one which will never be forgotten by those who saw it. The event is one in which the contestants place their hands at their sides, squat on their heels and rise again. The one who does the act the greatest number of times wins the prize. All entrants were wounded soldiers; some had arms in casts and a few had leg injuries. When the scorer announced "50" and not one of the dozen or more had dropped out, the crowd began to cheer. When the count reached 100 the entire grandstand was getting excited. It was not until the score approached 150 and Corporal Barker was getting hoarse from yelling "Up! Down!" that the first man dropped out of the event.

When the score reached 200 the contest was between Borah, Hollander and Alnec. Borah seemed to be going stronger than the others, although there was no sign of Hollander and Alnec weakening immediately. Alnec's injured leg was bothering him, however, and when he reached 213 he lost his balance and fell against Hollander. The latter, also, was thrown off balance and when 215 was reached Borah was the only one left in the contest. Several of the men found difficulty in walking after they had finished their strenuous exercise, although all were fully restored in a few minutes.

In the high jump for officers, Captain Rose again led the field. He and Lieut. Hart fought evenly until the mark approached five feet and Lieut. Hart was obliged to accept second place. Captain Spiegel was third.

The push ball game was won by Sergeant Bulliard's team, consisting

of Hinkle, Davies, Fix, Ritman, Schaer, Thornton and Guthrie. The losers were Sergeant Woodruff's team, Marburger, Hyatt, Abernathy, Ellenberger, Griffiths, Drexell and Witt.

In the basketball throwing contest Miss Mary Moran, student nurse, won first prize by throwing the ball 50 feet. Second and third places were won by Miss Ord, nurse, and Miss Colgan, student nurse.

The nurses ran away from the aides in the shuttle relay race. They took an early lead and succeeded in passing the baton to each other without dropping it. The aides were not so fortunate and lost much time by dropping the baton. Each side produced a couple of fast sprinters who gave the crowd good entertainment.

The catch-the-pig contest, which ended the field events, was a laughable number for all except the pig. He was well greased for the occasion and he was thoroughly surrounded, when released from his cell, by soldiers anxious to win the \$5 prize. He was caught in such short order that the Red Cross decided to give second and third prizes in order to prolong the event. The pig managed to get into the center of the ball field in the third attempt and it took a great deal of dodging and falling to catch him.

The Red Cross gave medals and prizes to winners of first, second and third places in all events. In team events prizes were given to the winning teams.

The results of the various events as announced by the Red Cross entertainment office, follow:

Quoits (patients)—1st, Dobner, Ward 22; 2nd, Nagel, Ward 24; 3rd, Zingale, Ward 21

High Jump (Corps men)—1st, Sgt. Altman, Physio Therapy, 5 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Black, Barrack 3; 3rd, Goldhirsch, Barrack 4.

High Jump (Officers)—1st, Capt. Rose; 2nd, Lieut. Hart; 3rd, Capt. Spiegel.

Football Kicking (Patients)—1st prize, Ward 24; 2nd, Atherton, Ward 24; 3rd, Erickson.

Wheel Chair Race (Patients)—1st, Latham, Ward 8; 2nd, Simonetta, Ward 7; 3rd, Adkin, Ward 2.

50-Yard Dash (Nurses, Student Nurses and Aides)—1st, Weimals, S. N.; 2nd, Hamer, N.; 3rd, Rawson, N.

75-Yard Dash (Corps men)—1st, Altman, Physio Therapy; 2nd, Witte, Barrack 3; 3rd, Schekter, Barrack 5.

50-Yard Race (Patients)—1st, Flemming, Ward 8; 2nd, Tally, Ward 24; 3rd, Basallazza, Ward 1.

75-Yard Dash (Officers)—1st, Capt. Rose; 2nd, Chaplain Leach; 3rd, Lieut. Seiffert.

Foul Shooting (Patients)—1st, Crooke, Ward 25; 2nd, T. A. Bell, Ward 28; 3rd, Borah, Ward 24.

Chinning (Patients)—1st, T. A. Bell, Ward 28; 2nd, Taylor, Ward 25; 3rd, May, Ward 1.

Broad Jump (Corps men)—1st, Altman, Physio Therapy, 26 ft. 4 in.; 2nd, Witte, Barrack 3, 26 ft.; 3rd, Thornton.

Mile Run (Corps men)—1st, Shekter, Barrack 5; 2nd, Larkin, Barrack 1; 3rd, Wilson, Barrack 2.

Artificial Leg Contest (Patients)—1st, Kyasko, Ward 27; 2nd, Skamara, Ward 27; 3rd, Goodwin, Ward 24.

Deep Knee Bend (Patients)—1st,

Borah, Ward 24; 2nd, Hollander, Ward 22; 3rd, Alnec, Ward 9.

Shot Put (Officers)—1st, Capt. Speigel, 36 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Capt. Buck, 34 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, Capt. Bennett, 33 ft.

Shot Put (Corps men)—1st, Altman, Physio Therapy; 2nd, Petronis, Barrack 4; 3rd, Barker, Physio Therapy.

Basketball Throw (Nurses, Aides and Student Nurses)—1st, Moran, S. N., 50 ft.; 2nd, Ord, N., 47 ft. 4 in.; 3rd, Colgan, S. N., 46 ft.

Push Ball Game (Winners)—Sgt. Bulliard, Sgt. Henkel, Pvts. Davies, Fix, Ritman, Schaer, Thornton and Guthrie; score, 2 to 1.

Shuttle Relay Race (Winners)—The nurses, Kimmelman, Hamer, Rawson, Wallner, Hiller, Miesse and L. Bonham.

Catch the Pig—1st, Davis, Barrack 3; 2nd, Forest, Marine Patient; 3rd, Hall.

NOTES OF FIELD DAY

Many a corpsman found that a paper hat is cooler than a campaign hat—and there was no one to yell, "You're out of uniform!"

Corporal Borah, who won the deep knee bend was discharged the next day. We'll bet there's no one in Vermont who can beat him in the knee bend.

Miss Kimmelman showed great style in running the shuttle relay race. She threw her arms about just like a professional runner.

Pvt. John Appolliana "Admiral of Officers' Quarters," wore a green hat on the field. He said it was because he favors the Irish republic.

Mr. Weibell, of the Red Cross, and Mr. Murphy, of the Y. M. C. A., spent a busy day helping pull off the various events.

Mr. Kiernan, of the K. C., made the boys think he was a real Santa Claus by handing out cigarettes that cost two bits a box.

There was no dust on the field, thanks to Major Sellers' gang of hose wielders. The Major also used a rake in the section where the high jump was held. This was done to provide a soft spot for Lieut. Hart to land on (upside down) when Captain Rose sets too high a mark.

The workers from the National canteen dispensed refreshments throughout the day and were kind enough not to recognize any of the men who came back for their tenth or twelfth drink.

When the pistol cracked for the mile run Wilson went away at a pace that made it look like a hundred yard dash. Shekter and Larkin took it easy and finished first and second, respectively.

There must be some relationship between bugle blowing and running. In the mile event Larkin finished in good form and still had wind enough to blow taps so soulfully that each nurse would cry herself to sleep.

When Corporal Victor Fleming, U. S. M. C., finished first in the crutch race a friend shouted, "Hurrah for the Marines! First to run!" Which reminded Vic that a year ago this Fourth he engaged in several races—all after the Germans.

When the gang noticed that the program referred to Mr. Heusel as "Heuseloff" they expected him to do a Russian dance or a hundred yard vodka or something.

By winning several events, Sgt. Altman, of the P. T. gym, showed that it pays to keep in good condition.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDES, RESIDENTS OF "GREEN GABLES."

—Photo by Captain Elsom.

If it were not for the Occupational Aides, time might hang heavy on the hands of the convalescent soldiers. But through the activity of the Occupational Aides, the spare time of the men in the wards is well cared for. The men are taught various lines of handiwork which not only are of immediate value but will be of great help in future years. This pic-

ture was taken in front of "Green Gables," the home of the O. T. Aides. In the top row, from left to right, are Mary Turner, Mary Quill, Margaret Sanborn, Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, Rachel Flehardt, Ada Tucker, Florence Hight. Second row, Katherine Hobbs, Natalie Lovell, Lucille Ballard. First row, Grace Casson, Ethel A. West, Edith Williams.

Baseball

(Reported by Sgt. Leigh)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1919

The game that proved to be the most exciting from our point of view was played between the teams of USA Debarkation Hospital No. 3, New York City, and the USA General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J. If we had lost this game we would have still been tied for first place in the Hudson River League, but our boys came through, after a bad start with a strong victory by the score of 9 to 3, thereby winning the championship of the league, not losing a league game, which is a record no

other team of this league can boast of.

G. H. NO. 3

R. H. P.O. A. E.

Cunningham, 1b	2	1	10	0	0
Heffner, p	2	1	0	3	1
Gardner, 3b	2	2	1	0	2
Fetty, c	0	0	7	0	0
Petronis, rf, lf	0	2	1	0	0
Barker, 2b	1	1	4	4	0
Gowans, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Heine, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Witt, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, ss	1	1	1	4	1
Total	9	9	27	11	4

D. H. NO. 3

R. H. P.O. A. E.

Murphy, 3b	0	0	1	1	1
Ackerman, 1b	1	2	6	0	1

McClure, cf	1	1	4	1	0
Holstrom, ss	1	1	1	4	1
Engisch, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Taylor, 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Tighe, c	0	1	10	0	0
Baulis, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Rodondo, p	0	1	0	1	0
Total	3	7	24	9	3
GH No. 3	2	0	1	2	1
DH No. 3	2	0	0	0	1

Earned runs—GH No. 3, 5; DH No. 3, 1. Three-base hit, Ackerman. Two-base hits, Gardner, Barker, McClure, Tighe. Base on balls—off Heffner, 1; off Rodondo, 5. Struck out—by Heffner, 7; by Rodondo, 7. Wild pitch, Heffner. Double play, Ward to Barker to Cunningham.

Notes of the Game

After the first inning our boys put up a fast game.

Our boys came back strong after giving the other team a two-run lead. Most every game played this season the opposing team has scored first, but our team never gives up and is in the game every minute.

Capt. Buck is coaching the team, and we can look for more improvement in team work and inside baseball. He is on the field every day the boys are out for practice.

Our team will play the winning team of the East River League at a date that will be announced later. As yet no definite place or date has been decided upon, but Mr. Heusel of the Red Cross is trying to get the Polo Grounds of New York City.

FIREWORKS AND BAND CONCERT

Through the kindness of the Mercy Committee, the celebration of the with a band concert and an elaborate

Fourth was brought to a fitting close display of fireworks. The large field in the rear of Mercy House was used for this occasion and it provided an excellent setting for the display. A mixed program of classical and popular music was offered during the early hours and the band also played a few selections while the fireworks were being exploded.

Several novelties in fireworks were offered, most of them bearing close resemblance to the explosives used in warfare. The display continued until 10 o'clock. Those in charge of the display were disappointed over the failure of the biggest number of the evening, "The Salute to the Flag," to explode. It had been purchased as a suitable end for the celebration. The preceding numbers were so interesting, however, that the absence of the big piece was scarcely noticed by the spectators.

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All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

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to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, July 11, 1919.

TOO FOND OF THEIR HOSPITAL.

(From The "Trouble Buster")

In spite of the strenuous kicking that many patients indulge in when they first come here, we observe that most of them become so attached to the place that they almost have to be pried away. That is not necessarily due to the comfort and charm of their surroundings here; most of it is probably a matter of the pleasant companionship in the wards and the delights of being a welcome visitor or visiter among the Baltimore fair. It is an easy, lazy, carefree life. Having a drop foot, or splintered arm is a nuisance, certainly, but there are so many compensations—if one wears the oversea cap and the golden stripes, particularly.

Sometimes we wonder what the effect of all of it will be. Will our modest lads begin to imagine themselves an extra-special variety of the human being under the strain of so much admiration and kindness and petting? Will they begin to reckon themselves entitled to a soft berth, and easy going for the rest of their mortal lives? We do not think so. They are made of too good stuff.

But there is a certain slackness and softness of will that too much easy hospital life induces. "Hospitalization"—that is the name of the disease. It afflicts the best of us after we have been here a couple of months or so, and sometimes causes great suffering when the patient is discharged. The best remedy is to remember that you are going to be discharged some of these days, and to ask yourself whether your hospital experience is making you better or worse prepared for that event. It is your own fault if you do not profit by your opportunities here. Good times are all right, but loafing all day long, seven days a week for several months, is enough to ruin the best of us.

Are you getting hospitalized? Well, don't.

HE MISSED THE BIG FIGHT.

A number of army periodicals have expressed disgust over the tremendous purse offered in the Willard-Dempsey fight of July 4th. Somehow, after one has lived among hundreds of men who have given an arm or a leg in the cause of freedom, it is difficult for one to burn incense at the shrine of the pugilists, each of whom has an unenviable war record.

Among the civilian sports writers who drew comparisons between the \$30 a month doughboy and the pampered pugilists, none has done it in better style than has Grantland Rice. Having served overseas with the American forces, he knows whereof he speaks:

"And how this Dempsey can hit! No wonder Carl Morris and Fred Fulton and so many others crumpled up before his blows. When he hit Willard it was exactly the same as if some strong man had swung upon the ex-champion with a heavy hammer. He felt as if raw steel had broken through his skull. He fell before a man who must be able to hit harder than any man that ever lived.

"And so, as Willard at thirty-eight passes out, Dempsey at twenty-four becomes champion of the world. The champion boxer—not the champion fighter. For it would be an insult to every doughboy that took his heavy pack through the mules' train to front line trenches to go over the top at dawn to refer to Dempsey as a fighting man. If he had been a fighting man he would have been in khaki when at twenty-two he had no other responsibilities in the world except to protect his own hide.

"So let us have no illusions about our new heavyweight champion. He is a marvel in the ring, the greatest boxing or the greatest hitting machine even the old-timers here have ever seen.

"It would be an insult to every young American who sleeps today from Flanders to Lorraine, from the Somme to the Argonne, to crown Dempsey with any laurels built of fighting courage.

"He missed the big chance of his life to prove his own manhood before his own soul—but beyond that he stands today as the ring marvel of the century, a puncher who will be unbeatable as long as he desires to stay off the primrose way and maintain the wonderful vitality of a wonderful human system."

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

"If you think you're beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but think you can't
It's almost a "cinch" you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
—It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run,

And many a coward fails

Ere even his work's begun,
Think big, and your deeds will grow.
Think small, and you'll fall behind,
Think that you can, and you will
—It's all the state of mind!

If you think you're outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize,
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who THINKS he can.

During this hot season it is difficult to understand why the men objected to serving in Siberia.

We have never yet seen the name of the chairman of a draft board on the Welcome Home Committee.

The man who still remains in the service is able to forgive the civilian everything except his Palm Beach suit.

The war must be over. Civilians again outnumber soldiers on the streets of New York.

A great part of the good work of the sanitary corps is undone when the doughboy finds he has to pay a luxury tax on soap.

France is advertising for tourists. About the only Americans who can respond are those who worked in munitions factories during the fighting days.

A nut Sundae will never be able to take the place of the old Saturday night.

There is very little demand for a corn cure at an amputation center.

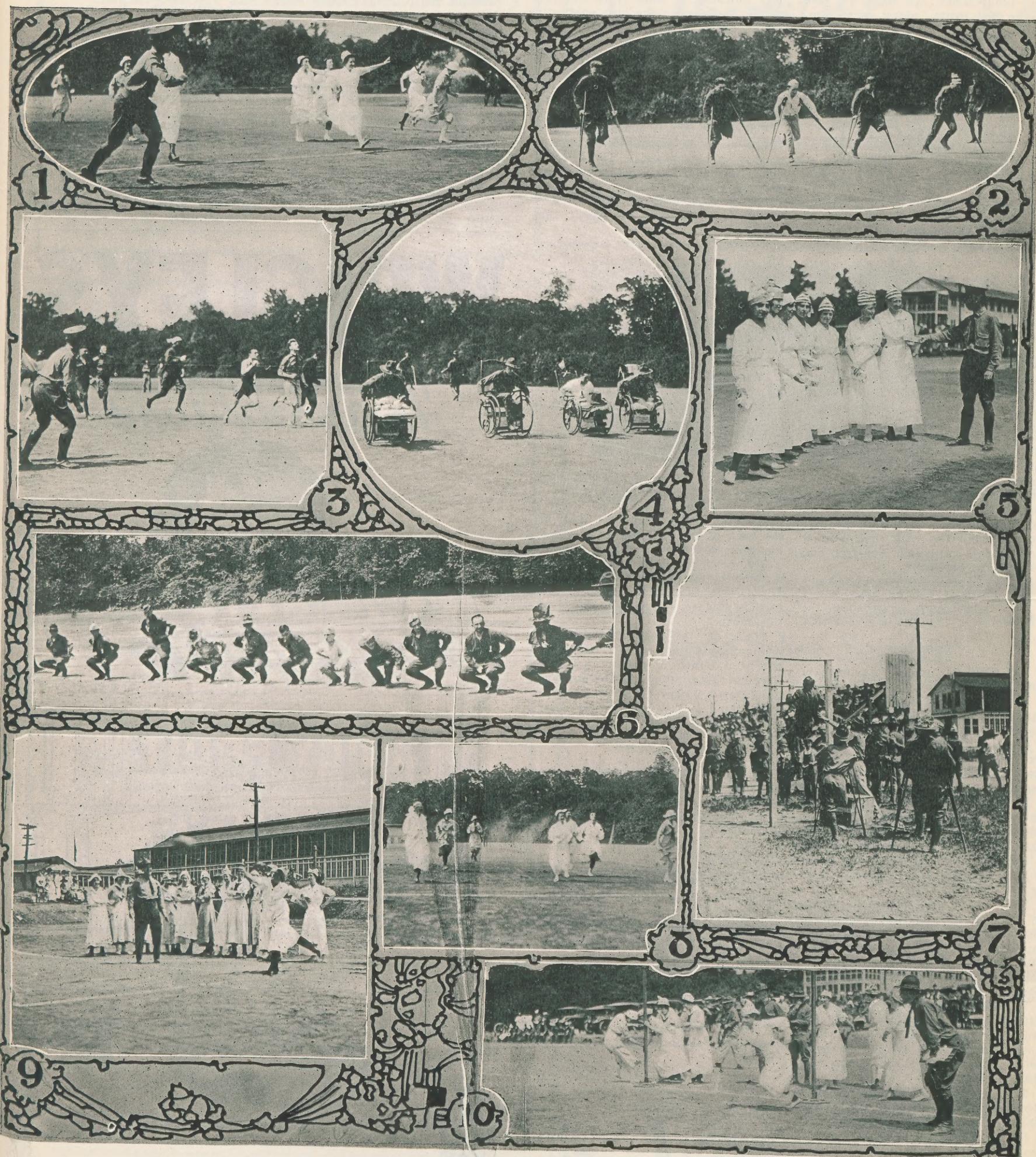
THE FULFILMENT

In Flanders fields the poppies bloom
Above your lowly, hallowed tomb,
That your brave deeds may never die
The torch of freedom lifted high
Shall shine forever where you lie.
No more in Flanders field will grow
The crosses, endless row on row,
For crushed and conquer'd lies the foe.
We kept the faith, we've seen it through,
Our myriad brave lie dead with you
In Flanders fields.

Sweet be your rest! Our task is done;
The tramp of armies, boom of gun
And furious cry of savage Hun
Are silent now. The victory's won!
Peace to your souls! The victory's won
In Flanders fields.

—Rev. J. A. Williams.

It Was a Great Fourth of July When All at Hospital Entered Field Meet



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CAPTAIN ELSOM AND CORPORAL DAHLHEIMER.

OVER HERE is pleased to present this page of photographs made during the course of the Field Day exercises held here last Friday. It shows that all branches of the Hospital were represented and also that wheel-chair patients and those on crutches are able to indulge in athletics. Photo No. 1 shows Miss Weimals, student nurse, winning the 50-yard dash; No. 2, Corporal Victor Fleming, at the extreme right, winning the crutch race; No. 3, Sgt. Altman winning the 75-yard dash for Corpsmen; No. 4, the finish of the wheel-chair race, Latham, Ward

8, winner; No. 5, Major Corbusier presenting prizes to the winning nurses; No. 6, the deep knee bend for patients; No. 7, the chinning contest and foul shooting contest, for patients; No. 8, nurses and aides in a dash event; No. 9, basketball throwing contest for nurses, student nurses and aides; No. 10, one of the nurses making a great get-away in the shuttle relay race in which the aides were defeated. At the extreme right of photo No. 10 is Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross, who was actively in charge of the field day.

* * * * * CURRENT QUOTATIONS * * * * *

"Is this car going to the Canteen, Miss Lieutenant? All right, I'll just hop in and rattle along with you. You ain't a Lieutenant in the Motor Corps, eh? You're just an enlisted man? Well, that ain't your fault, Cutey, I'll tell the world. And, believe me, if looks had anything to do with promotions, you'd be the C. O. of the whole outfit and have your picture on every car. Can I ride in the front seat with you? Thanks. Usually I like to ride in the back of the car and at the end of the seat because I'm sort of a woman hater, but it seems like the minute I sets my eyes on you I says, 'Up in the front seat with you, old man, or you're no good.' You girls got it pretty soft riding back and forth all day with a different fellow in the front seat every time. I'd just as soon ride all afternoon this way with you to talk to me. Guess I won't get out at the Canteen this trip; I'll just ride back and forth with you again. Naw, I can chow any time. Besides, I ain't hungry when I'm with such a good looking doll like you. You tell' em, Cutey—I'm bashful."



* * * * * INTIMATE STUFF * * * * *

By H. A. F.

Pvt. Eppison hopes to be home in time to gather the 1921 peach crop.

Pvt. Ninicosi of the Officers' Mess has gone to Atlantic City for a change of diet.

Our diminutive editor, Sergt. Conway, often waits for "buses" on the road. Is that a new name for them, Serge?

Sergt. Van Campen spends his afternoons at Colonia's Atlantic City (Sewaren.) The young man sure cuts some figure in a bathing suit.

Pvt. Zimmerman, of laundry fame, is in right with all the nurses. Must be his "taking" ways.

Sergt. Lawrence, recently returned from California, has decided to make his home in Los Angeles. Our top kick visited the movie studio out there and met some screen star. Do you think she will wait until 1921, Charley?

Ask Sergt. Davidson, the electric wizard, what he thinks of his recent hair cut. Some one told him it was done with a broken coco cola bottle. He thinks it was an axe that did the trick.

The popular record on the Post Exchange victrola is "Alcoholic Blues." Ask the boys; they know.

Bugler Evans is through impersonating girls. He is in ward 5 with a sprained ankle as a result of trying to be one. Wear boots next time, Evans.

Sergt. Beck was of the opinion that Jess Willard was a real fighter until, well—. Why speak of unpleasant things. Better luck next time, Sherlock.

* * * * * WARD ROOMERS * * * * *

Hash was served in Ward 1 Monday morning. "Send it in to Miss Doyle, the nurse," the boys said. "I won't eat it," said Miss Doyle, "I don't want to feel like everything."

Evans, the bugler and cartoonist, is a wheel chair patient in Ward 5. Something has gone wrong with his foot. He is known as the "wounded chorus girl."

There is a man in Ward 5 who has the same name as the editor of this weekly masterpiece. There was some confusion in names until it was learned that the Ward 5 man had \$150 on deposit in the Ward office. Then everyone knew it wasn't the ed.

McCarthy, of Ward 1, always has his 48-hour pass made out for 47 hours. A pass for less than 48 hours does not need the signature of the Adjutant.

Brown, of Ward 5, said that Shekter's breath was very young at the end of the mile run the Fourth because it came in short "pants."

Evans, of Ward 28, was arrested in Perth Amboy last Monday night after the show. He loitered around the stage door of the Majestic with a bouquet of Cauliflower waiting for Miss Bisque Tortoni to buy a wine dinner at the Patient's Mess.

Ever since the show at Perth Amboy all of the amputation patients have considered the stage. Kuntzman and Lawson were both seen at the back of the Patients' Mess stealing some coal for make-up.

Simonetti, of Ward 7, has ordered a Ford motor for his wheel chair. His failure to win the wheel chair race is said to be the true cause of this move.

Stack of 15 enjoyed the Perth Amboy show immensely. His present of a bunch of spinach to Miss Virginia Ham (Cpl. Bernstein) of the "Don't Worry Co." was indeed appreciated. But who looked after the corridors while "Stackie" was gone?

Samillis: More than 3,500 women are employed by the Banks of Canada.

Harris: Well, aren't they natural born tellers?

Shorty and Grover, both of Ward 6, tried to "hitch" to and from Atlantic City. They arrived there O.K., but their return journey was interrupted by a terrific rainstorm and but few chances to ride. During the wee small hours Shorty piped:

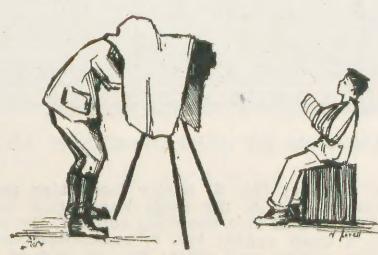
"Can you pray, Sarge?"

"No."

"Can you sing?"

"No."

"Well," said Shorty, "let's have something religious; let's have a collection."



ONE OF LIEUT. TREICHLER'S TAKING WAYS.

LID IS ON IN RAHWAY.

There is another carnival on in Rahway.

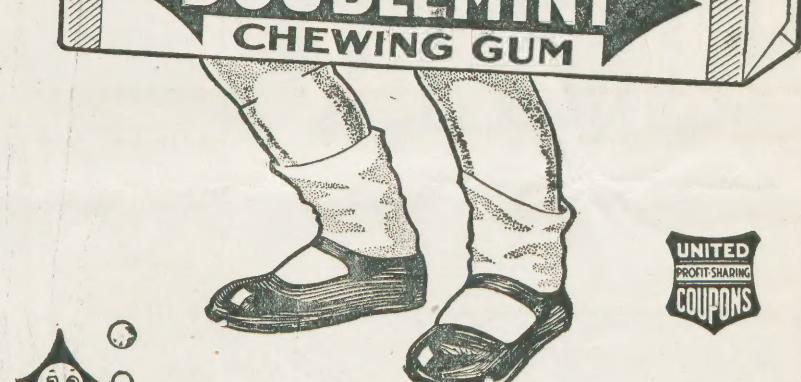
Hospital Order No. 46, dated July 8, contains the following paragraph: Until further notice, enlisted men (detachment and patients) are prohibited from entering the town of Rahway, N. J., except to go to or from the railroad station. Men entering the town on official business will expedite same and will not loiter in the city. This order will be strictly enforced, and violations summarily punished. The Commanding Officer, Detachment, Medical Department will inform all detachment men of this order, and each ward surgeon will see that his patients are informed.

RED CROSS

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hardy of Proctor's Elizabeth Theatre the boys enjoyed some good vaudeville at the Red Cross House last week. Ward & Murray, with lots of "pep" and music, and the famous Hippodrome four were two of the acts that gave snap to the evening. Then there were Miss Evelyn Elkins with her numerous song selections and Baby Gladys, whose dancing was well worth seeing. Fletcher & Smith in a blackface act were entertaining. Tabor & Claire, Claude Austin and Benny One also did their share toward making it a huge evening.

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